Walter Q. Gresham.

Successon to Mr. Folger, as Secre-

TABLY OF THE TREASURY.

The newly appointed Secretary of

was born near Corydon, Indiana, In

the year 1833. He was n student at

complete the course and graduate.

After leaving college he read law,

war of the Union. Entering the ar-

still suffers, was received before Atlan-

ta. It preessitated his rethrement

from milltary duty for nearly a year.

Mr. Greshum afterwards acted as

mifftary commander of the Natchez

thieves infesting It with a stern hand.

In 1866 he was a candidate for Con-

gress against Speaker Kerr, and suc-

ceeded in reducing the Democratic

majority in the district. President

Grant not finding It practicable to

appointed film Collector at New Or-

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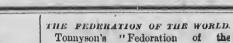
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World," which he saw whon he

Dipped luto the future, far as human eye could see, is already realized over the watery oxpauso that covers two-thirds of the surface of the earth. The ocean is under the dominion of international law. No nation has any separate proprietary right in it, but it belongs in joint tenthe high seas is a perpetual protest against protective tariffs and a prophecy mon possession of the race is not a barrier of isolation to the verious countries whose coasts it laves, but a great open highway communication inviting thom to reciprocal and unrestricted intercourse. The lesson of the great deep, iterated day after day in the flux and rethix of the tide, is an admonition to unity and amity. This is what the "wild waves" say to us, and what they always have been saying. Commerce is the Treasury, Walter Q. Gresham, It is the historic missionary force. A the main efficient agent of civilization. people which is non-maritime is out of the line of progress and development. Bloomington University, but dld not Intercommunion is the essential condition of growth and high attaiument of nations as well as individuals. When was admitted to the Bar, and opened a nation refuses to enter into cordial felan office. In 1860 he was elected to lowship with its peors and to cope with the Indiana Legislature, where he them in all lauds and upon the seas in took an importance part in promot- generous rivalry for an ascendency in ing legislation necessitated by the wealth and greatness, it is false to its

obligations and to its own interests. No

my he became Lienteneut-Colonel of anfitical community, however advanced

the Thirty-Eighth Regiment, and its agricultural and manufacturing in-

subsequently Colonel of the Fifty- dustries, can hold a foremost rank un-

horse" for the Republican nomina- face of 2,800 acres; the depth of water is

third. At the slege of Vicksburg he less it is commercial and has all the apacte 1 as Brigadior - General. The pliances and incidents of the commerwound in the left leg from which he cial character,-Philadelphia Record. A WONDERFUL LAKE IN IOWA. The greatest wonder in the State of lown, and perhaps in any other State, is what is called the Walled lake, in Wright county, twelve miles north of District, and put down the cotton the Dubuque and Pacific railway, and (50 miles west of Dubnine city. The lake is two or three feet higher than the earth's surface. In some places the wall ls ten feet high, tifteen feet wide at the bottom, and nive feet wide on tho top. Another fact is the size of the stone used make him Secretary of the Interior in the construction, the whole of them varying in weight from three tons down Lans. Subsequently Mr. Greshum to 100 ponads. There is an abundance was appointed to succeed the late of stones in Wright county, but sur-Judge McDonald as Phited States rounding the lake, to the extent of five District shidge. He was holding that or six miles, there are none. No one position when nominated for Post- can form un idea of the means employed especially English history from the time master-General in April, 1883. In to bring them to the spot, or who con-1880 he was an musuccessful candi- structed it. Around the entire lake is a date for the United States Senate. As | belt of woodland half a mile in length, PREMIUM LAGER BEER Postmaster-General he gave great composed of oik. With this exception of description were such that his "Hissatisfaction, and his appointment the country is a rolling prairie, 'The tory of England' might be compared to EVANSVILLE, INDIANA. to succeed Mr. Fefger as Sceretary of trees must have been planted there at the cartoons of Raphael in the Sisting the Treasury is generally approved.

Secretary Gresham has never been the spring of the year 1856 there was a Allison said. "A conspicuous as a party man. He great storm and the ice on the lake worked for the mamination of Brfs- broke the wall in several places, at I the tow to the Presidency, in 1876, and farners in the vicinity were obliged to of General Grant in 1880. This year repair the damages to prevent inundahe was himself spoken of as a "dark tion. The lake occupies a ground sur-

It is singular that no one has been able

nor where it goes, yet it is always clear

A PRIMITAVE CITY.

The great city of the Kings is a great

find for the phroose of sewers, yet a sys-

tem of sewerage is nukuowu here, and

Lima to-day as they were 300 years ago.

Nurrow streets in the main and high

conceivable odors, and the exclusivenoss

of private life is such that neighbors

can uever tell how each other live.

There is a species of mind-your-own-

which astounds the stranger, for any or

of a large city which would instantly

draw crowds in our country are unheeded

here, both men and women being to all

limbit bears fruit in their courts of law

for criminal prosceution, the evi-

dence of a witness being weighed

and valued for its motive rather

cisions which I read in a manuscript

journal found in a deserted office of a

and the Judge, "go out and see a man,"

legal lexicon of Peru. The true in-

country where construction was the

most costly you could not raise

cced in such a business; no one but a

Peruvian would allow him to. Think of

and potash is a suro cure for rhounta-

and fresh .- Burlington Hawk-Eye.

He as a handsome man, tafl, darkomplexioned and possessing wellent features. His ability as a public to ascertain where the water comes from peaker is superlor, and he is wellequipped for usefulness by superlar natural ability and more than considerable learning.

Fools Not All Dead Yet.

(Henderson (Ky.) Journal.

About two weeks sluce Cooper's Circus exhibited in Corydon, this county. While there two of its leadlng spirits indulged in a little "casting of anchors, to the windward, which resulted in Mr. Raymond, an elderly eltizen, coming out minns \$1,740. The circumstances are absolutely these: The two circus men business freemasonry among them aforesald, called upon Mr. Raymond, one of them introducing himself as the the thousand and one street occurrences eashler of a lank in a Bluegrass county (where Mr. R. formerly resided), and agent for the Louisiann lottery, introducing his friend as the uttorney of the concern. The two then proposed to allow Mr. Raymond, as a "prominent citizen," to arrange that he should draw three thousand dollars, and while talking and arranging the scheme, a than for its literal meaning. Out third stranger appeared and asked to of this habit has grown some queer debe admitted as a partner with Mr. Raymond. The "eashler" and "attorney" then stated that us un evidence of rellability and responsibility, the two applicants should show as much as \$1,00. The "volunteer partner" drew \$1,300 ont of his pecket as all that he had. Mr. Raymond then proposed to fill out the balance by putting up several hundred dollars in eash, borrowing six hundred more and coming to Henderson borrowell seven hundred additional from the bank. While the money was spread out on a table a squabble ensued during which the attorney skipped ont with the cash. The eashier upologized and gave his note for the amount, requesting silence. This request was inwisely granted until a lew days since, when the facts leaked out. All three of the strangers (in partnership of course) have left for parts unknown

There are seven presidential tick- railroads in a country where the people's ets in the field. Now the tranges of main stay for the day is two bananas, the country have great encourage- one and potato,-Lima Cor. San Franment for nominating a ticket. A cisco Chronicle. good ticket with cold chicken as the platform would call out a strong vote. -State Journal.

in a safe hiding-place ere this.

A LARGE perceutage of deaths is due chronic sores of all kind or any disto the use of impure water, rendered impure from the presence of sewerage blood. You can get a trial bottle at J. R. Armistead's, G. E. Gaither's or

BIOGRAPHY. Thomas Babington Macautay.

This noted historian was the son of Zachery Macaulay, a West India merchant and wonderful philanthropist. His grandfather was Sir John Macaulay, a Preshyterian minister of West Scotland. Young Macaulay was born in the year 1800, educated at Trinity, Camantey to all mankind. The freedom of bridge, where he acquired a reputation as a scholsr and debater, and twice won the Chancellor's medal, first, by his of universal brotherhood. This com- poem "Pompeii," second, "Evening." He was elected Fellow of Trinity and dovoted himself to literature, becoming a contributor to Knight's Quarterly Magazine. In 1825 he made his appearance in the Edinburgh Review in his famous essay on Milton, a production so learned, enthusiastic, and brilliant that it captivated the whole reading world, and placed him in the first ranks of essayists. In 1826 he was calfed to the bar but nover practiced the profession. About this time ho was elected to Parliament, for which he repaid his constituents by setting forth their doctrine in a manuer so luminous, powerful and at- his way through virgin forests tractive that his adversaries were of eloquence, keeping his hearcharmed, and convinced if they were ers in a delightful suspense through-

> liament. As a statesman he was the Catholies, and in consequence was un- the audience. sented, but five years thereafter was re-pleeted without effort on his part. In 1848 he published the first two volumes of his world-renowned "History of Englaml"-the finest history, too, over written by ancient or modern writer. It larity which has been attained by very few of the great novelists.

last volumes they created such exciteelected a member of the French Academy of Moral and Political Science, and was don. He was a man of superlative talent, thorough scholarship, and his accumulated knowledge was prodigious. His knowledge of modern Enropia and of Henry VIII, was misurpassed. His style is pure, luminous and exquisitely modulated, or imisical, while his powers

chief characteristics of Lord Jeoffrey, ternately speaks poetry to the soul and paints pictures to the eyes, Unlike Smith, he has omitted subjects of party contention and party interests, and frand. Built on a series of mounds or grapples with great questions and imloothills, a better location could not be mortal names, which will forever attract the interest and demand the attention of such men as Milton, Bacon and sanitary measures are as primitivo in Machiavelli. The grand characteristic of his style is the shortness of his sentences. He often conveys several ideas

honses make excellent ambush for all in oue line." A DEAD HORSE. In France, when a horse has reached chomical factory; it is first relieved of Its hair, which serves to stuff cushions and saddles; then it is skiuned; the hoofs serve to make combs. Next the careass is placed in a cylinder and cooked by steam, at a pressure of three intents and purposes blind to everything atmospheres; a cock is opened, which which does not concern them. This allows the grease to run off; then the remains are cut up, the leg bones are sold to make knife handles, etc., and the coarser of the ribs, the head, etc., are converted into animal black and gluo. The first are calcined in cylinders, and the vapors when condensed form tho chief source of carbonate of ammonia, which constitutes the base of uearly all "Judge of the First Iustance." "Pigs ammouical salts. There is an animal were stolen at the instance of a wealthy oil yielded which makes a capital insectman-such was clearly proved. The icide and a vermifuge. To make gluo, court recorded itself as in great mental the bones are dissolved in muriatic acid, anguish-as why should a wealthy man which takes away the phosphute of lime, cause the their of fifteen pigs ? and re- the selt residue, retaining the shape of solved that, "all things considered, a the bone, dissolved in boifing water, wealthy unin would not steal pigs-ergo, cast into squares and dried on nets. The the witnesses-reputable people-lied: phosphate of line, acted upon by sulph-"thirty days in the stocks for the wit- ario acid and calcined with earlien, pronesses." Wealthy men, with the pigs dnees phosphorns for lucifer matches. The tlesh is distilled to obtain the caretc. Appeal? No such word in the benate of ammonia; the resulting mass is pounded up with potash, then mixed wardness of Metggs' reign horo is dawn- with old mails and old iron of overy deing upon the people. In parts of the scription; the whole is calcined and yields magnificent yellow crystals, prinsiale of potush, with which dissues are dyed a Prussian blue, and iron trans sagebrash, and at no considerable part of the lines can be found forred into steel; it also forms the basis sufficient arable land to "stand of cyanido of potassium and prassis off" the debts of the roads, acid, the two most levitic popular and having ample time are no doubt No one but an American could ever suc- known in chemistry.

> "You look pale, Cus," said one fashionable to another. Yes, I am as nervous as a cat." What is the matter?" "Well, you see, I dreamed last night that I had paid off all my debts, where I got all the money from."

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Last Saturday was a glorious day for the Democracy of this county. Such a rejuvenating and vitalizing administration of one thing needful, they have not had for a long, long time. The effect was electrical and has awakened the party to greater activity than has been the case for many years. The largest nudience that has assembled in our court house for eight years past, greeted the Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie on Saturday evening last and was held enchanted by his undebless elequence for very nearly two hours. The speaker's style is perfectly original, and consequently very refreshing. Leaving the beaten naths that have been beatenn down to the bed rock by so called orators of ages gone before, he boldly blazes ont. He dealt with the main ques-In 1836 he went to India and spent tions before the country at this time. some time in the preparation of a new in a fair, yet forcible manner, offendpenal code, but was not very snecessful, ling no one and convicting all. The On his return he was re-elected to Par- speech has done much good, and if ever Mr. McKenzie is billed for auimplicit friend of freedom, both civil and other in this place, it will take a room religions. Ho eloquently sustained the several times larger than the one in Roman Catholio bill for the relief of which he spoke last Saturday to hold

A Sound Precodent.

[81. Louis Globe-Democrat.] A Connecticut Judge did a thing recently that might be imitated with was received with an enthusiastic popu- advantage by courts in general. In a suit for divorce on the ground o adultry the facts were charly prov-When he published in 1850 his two en; whereupon the Judge, instead of granting the divorce, directed the ment in Paternoster row as had never Prosecuting Attorney to bring action been seen before. Shortly after he was for the crime thus disclosed -- and the result was that the guifty parties were convicted and duly sentenced. The raised to the peerage in England under diverce business would be materially the title of Baron Macanlay. He lessened if a policy of this practical died in 1859, at Holly Lodge, near Lon- and wholesome kind could be insugnrated throughout the country.

We believe Mr Clay should not be returned to Congress. The Second Congressional district cannot afford one who declares that he wift contin ue his effort to repeal the Civil Service reform bill, the only law now existing that prevents the Republican party from forcing every employer Allison said, "After a review of the Inpder the Government to pay a certain cent, of their salary received from McIutosh and Smith, we find Mucaulay's the the government into the corrupturn of mind and style peculiar, and oxhibit a combination rarely, if over, ex- partp in power. Mr. Laffoon says hibited in ancient or modern literature. The naw, in the main, is a good one Unlike Jooffrey, he is deeply learned in and while it may not be perfect in alf as great as twenty-five feet. The water lore-ancient and modern. His mind respects its defects should be cared is clear and cold; soil sandy and loamy. is richly stored with the poetry and his- by amendment and not by repealing tory, both of classical and continental the whole law and opan the avenue litorature. Unlike McIntosh, ho is emi- for such corruption as was practiced nontly dramatic and pictorial. He al- in 1880, when Indiana was flooded with money .- Madisonville Gleaner.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

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Just so! That is what we said when his guest, George II. Ball, and all his Cleveland.-Indianopolis Sentinel.

dishonesty and falsehood. The falsefood came out to screen him from the exposure of his own dishonesty, deadhead" in a great railroad enfer- iness. prise, in which he made a deal of WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship. Dr. Samuel Hodge's Sarsaparilla and I am worried to death to know money without livesting any .-Louisville Democrat.

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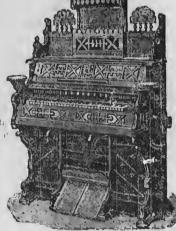
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Butler was rotten-egged at Albany, New York a few uights ago, while making a speech.

to short talks on the platform of a railroad train. At Balloire, Ohio Saturday he made a set speech on the tariff and closed with and appeal for

Mr. Thos. B. Young, of Union county, has withdrawn from the race for Equalizer of taxes. This leaves Capt. Brown, of Hancock, and Esq. Randolph, of Christian, the only candidates. If the people of Christian county do not approve of the burdensome addition of 43 per cent to their taxes, they should turn out and vote for Randolph.

Geo. C. Buchanan, of the late Newcomb-Buchanan Co., of Lonisville has been heard from and acknowledges that there was fraud to the extent of about \$100,000, but that receipts were duplicated in the effort to tide over the breakers of thancial ruiu. The Buchanous are still absent and it is very probable that they are now in Canada beyond the reach of the law.

A rare event in a single life will be celebrated by an old time dinner at the Galt House next Friday, the 10th. On that day Dr. C. C. Graham, still a hale and hearty citizen of Louisville, will be 100 years old. Three years older than the present "more perfect union of the States," he has slept under the bearskin with Daniel Boone, huuted deer with Simon Kenton, seen the States grow from 13, with a population of 3,000,000 to 38, with a population of 57,000,000; been contemporary with every President of his country and was a guest at the marviage of Abraham Lincoln's father and mother.—Times.

Laffoon and Clay.

Messrs. Laffeon and Clay, candidates for Congress, addressed a fair audience at the Court-house Friday night. Mr. Lalloon led off in an hour's speech. He spoke of the fact that his county has never had a Congressman in the 79 years of its existence, but that Hopkins had always and under all circumstances been reliably Democratic and had responded to every call for votes. He alluded to Mr. Clay's having charged in Da- nia, Ky.; 1192, J. C. Metcalfe, Garviess county that the Democrats of rettsburg, Ky.; 441, Austin Peay, this end of the district were trying to Garrettsburg, Ky.; 1268, J. D. Steele, change the river front from the Ohio Fairview, Ky. to the Tradewaler, thereby trying to Bill, and he severely criticized his ac- Brame, Bennettstown; 1061, W. B. Mr. Clay had placed himself in oppo- Kelly, Ilopkinsville, Kentucky sition to the leaders of the party, to 1168, J. S. Parrish, thak Grove

hour and tifteen minutes. We began Blaim, Hopkinsville; 470, J. Ad. by saying that he did not appeal to Meacham, Fruit Hill; 1148, N. G. local prejudices. He sain he was ser- Brasher, Casky; 237, Mrs. M. C. Edry that he was net born in Christian munds Hopkinsville; 30, H. II. Sivcounty, that he had made an unsue- ley; Hopkinsville; 212, W. II. Peltan, cessful attempt to marry into a Chris- | Hopkiusville. tlan county family. He ridiculed Mr. self, aml proceeded to tickle the ears of his hearers with some very pretty four states. samples of his eloquence. He then began to defend his record in rather Townes for courtesies and favors a pompous style, claiming that he had shown us in arranging for the drawdone great things in voting for Spealing. ker Carlisle, for the Tarlf Bill, and

Laffoon's manner of expressing himsion Bill. He defendeded his undemocratic action in attempting to repeal the Civil Service Reform Bill by saying that he thought the victors should have the speils, etc. Mr. Clay to nominated him in 1882, thereby vious drawings. endorsing the unscrupulous action of his friends in the Madisonville conken from Mr. Pettil and given to himself. But it is not our intention to discuss this matter, which is theroughly understend in this county and universally condemned. Mr. Clay's friends from every part of the county were present, but Mr. Lathou's supporters were largely in the majority, although the meeting was worked up by Mr. Clay's friends. Mr.

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The sixth annual distribution of premiums among the subscribers of the South Kentuckian took place on the north side of the Floral Hall in the Fair Groumls, at 4 o'clock Saturday last. Nothing was private or secret about the drawing. The time hands and fect, and the most beautiful and place were announced by the eyes of any of the human family. The marshal and everybody invited to belies of the South of France, of the witness it. A platform was prepared monutains and plains of Spaiu, of the for those conducting the drawing to Sierras and coasts of Portugal and the stand upon so that all might see and famous cities of Italy, must yield to understand how it was done. Messrs. their charming sisters of the Latiu re-E. S. Stuart, H. M. West and Thos. publies in the beauty, shape, size and L. Graham were chosen from the expression of the eyes. They are so exsubscribers to Inspect the boxes and ecedingly expressive, a glance from beaid in making a fair and impartial tween their low fringes seems to melt distribution. Tommy Jones, a little into the very soul. son of Mr. E. D. Jones, drew out the The Mexican ladles are exemplary manner of the drawing was explain- their children are the augels which make ed fully before the distribution took their home their hoaven. Yet, strange place. All who witnessed it were to say, there is no word in the Spanish The Only Democratic Paper in New ery subscriber was given an equal

1-Fine Upright Organ worth \$200, No. 339, Garland W. Jones, Pee Dee.

chance. The following was the re-

sult of the drawing:

2 and 3-Scholarships in Louisville Business College, \$50 each, No. 274, G. W. P'Pool, Marshall, Mo., and 463, J. T. Sonthall, Jordan Springs, Tenn. 4-Set Single harness, \$20, No. 154, Columbus Gregory, Church Hill,

5-Fine Saddle, \$15, No. 307, W. W. Garrott, Casky, Ky.

6-Silver Watch, \$15, No. 458, Miss Mattle Stouer, Del Norte, Colorado. 7-Double Plow, \$10, No. 8, W. 11. Campbell & Bro., Hopkinsville, Ky 8-Silver Butterdish, \$8, No. 1143 J. C. Shannahan, Hopkinsville, Ky. 9-Elegant family Bible, \$7, No. 1263, J. F. Dixon, Garrettsburg, Ky

10-Silver goblet, \$5, No, 437, A. J. Fuqua, Lafayette, Ky. 11-Gold pen and holder, \$5, No. 75,

T. H. Major, Beverly, Ky. 12-Set silver tea spoons, \$4, No. 111, 11. R. Littell, Hopkinsville, Ky.

13-Wheelbarrow, \$3, No. 184, Me-Kee & P'Pool, Hopkinsville, Ky. 14-Campaign plug hat, \$3, No. 65, Baily Richards, Hopkinsville, Ky.

15-Umbrella, \$3, No. 1230, C. F. Jackson, Casky, Ky. 16-Silver enp, \$3, No. 201, Dr. Jas Roduiau, Hopkinsville, Ky.

17-Nickle-plated clock, \$1, No. 90, Miss Mattie Buckner, Ringgold,

18-Half box eigars, \$3, No. 408, J A. Coleman, Church Hill, Ky. 19-Half-box eigars, \$1, No. 1161 1. J. Gregory, Church Hill, Ky.

20-Album, \$2, No. 336, W. F Garnett, Hopkinsville, Ky. 21-Pair enll buttous, \$2, No. 461. J. W. Francis, Pembroke, Ky. 22-Fine Doll, \$2, No. 169, Mrs. Jos

Beazley, Lafayette, Ky. 23-Box Freuch candy, \$2, No. 271 Mrs. Emlly Dowell, Organette, Ky. 21-Fine Buggy whip, \$2, No. 187,

Geo. W. Cobb, Canton, Ky. 25-Fine riding bridle, \$2, No. 1000, Capt. Chas. L. Wood, Nashville,

26-"G. W." Hatchel, \$1, No. 1275 J. M. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky. 27 to 30-Pack visiting eards each \$1, No. 382, E. I. Anderson, Caledo-

31 to 50-Copy South Kentuckian array one part of the district against six months each \$1, No. 280, B. T. another. He then turned his atten- Underwood, Hopkinsville; 291, Tip tion to Mr. Clay's record, and charged H. Shanklin, Falrview; 418, Mrs. S. that he had done nothing of conse- V. Witty, Hopkinsville: 1173, Euquence while in Congress. He had gene Wood, Hopkinsville; 313, Tom attempted to repeal the Civil Service W. Long, Hopkinsville; 1239, J. R. tion in this matter. He showed that Kennedy, Hopkinsville; 78, M. D. the principles connectated in the last 490, Rev. Calvin Meacham, Fruit four National conventions, and in Hill; 255, Juo. J. Reed, Belleview; Gov. Cleveland's letter of acceptance. 483, J. L. Feaganes, Pembroke; 1049, Connty Bourbon 3.00; Mouarch Daviess 2.25;

Notes.

The premiums were scattered over

We are indebted to Mr. A. V.

Several subscribers who got their against the amended Mexican Pen- tickets on the grounds on the day of the drawing, were among the lucky

Mr. Garland W. Jones, of Peder, who drew the capital prize, was not in the course of his remarks thruked expecting any such good fortune as le his friends in Christian for helping had drawn blanks in all of our pre-Pedec is the lucky postotlee and 3

the vote of Christian county was in- year 339 got the organ, both of the capital prizes going to Pedec. The distribution was comfucted publicly, and even subscribers who failed to get premiums were satsified.

and 9 are the lucky numbers. Last

und Impartial. MEXICAN SOCIETY.

because they knew that it was fair

Its Beautiful Women and Various Custes. [From the New Orleans Democrat.]

There exists no other society on the to reply, but he spoke only about five planet, not even in India, where there is

more distinction of caste and class than is found in Mexico. On the gulf coast, by consequence of unfortunate amalgamation of the white and the Indiau and Chinese and the black races, there are said to exist at least a dezeu separate classes of humanity, of different color, er, at least, of different characteristics. In the capital such is not the easc. There are Castilians and creoles, or ehildren of Indian mothers and Spanish fathers and full-blooded Indians. The ereoles are neted for their intelligonce, their symmetry of form and feature and their personal courage. Their complexien may be said to resemble that of the far-famed caballeros of Andalusia. The males are tall and shapely, while the ladics are generally very beautiful, are well formed, possoss delicately-molded

prize numbers and Jennie Wintree, wives and fond, loving mothers. Their Judge Winfree's little daughter home to them is their entire world; their drew out the ticket numbers. The limsbauds the idols of their hearts, while convinced of its fairness and that evel language that can express the idea conveyed in our dear old hearty Anglo-Saxou word "home." The nearest approach to it is found in hogar, which may be translated "hearth-stoue" or simply 'hearth." Yet, notwithstanding this, tie ties of family are more binding in Mexican society than among any other ruce under heavon. The repentant outcast knows that he or she can always return to the friendly shelter of the family roof, while the prodigal son invariably finds the arms of the indulgent and forgiving parents open to receive him, for among the Spauish ercoles "blood is thicker than water," and tears which treum from a mother's eyes have often wiped away the stains of erring daughtrs' sin. In Latin countries one false top is not so often followed by a parent's

> A SWINDLER has been selling to restdents of the lower Pennsylvania connties boxes of what he called electric light. They contained simply colored borax, which he deelared was extract of electricity, and would last 100 years. The secret of how to use it was to be imparted when ten purchasers at \$10 each had been obtained in the town.

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me who has in the senseless parlance of

ociety irretrievably fallen.

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ngar cured, 16c; shouhlors, 10 to 11c. Lard-Country, 11 to 121/2e; snowflake, 14e, GROCERIES. Coffee-Choice, 15 to 163/4e; prime, 12/4 to '15e. Sngar—Standard granulated, 8 to 90; pow-erod, 11½ to 12½n; coffee A, 9 to 9½0; ro ral C, 71/4 10 0c; extra C, 71/4 to 91/4c; New Corleans,

Molasses-45 to 70c. Syrups-45 to 800; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10. Salt-7-bushed barrels, \$2.00; 5-bushed, \$1.55. Somp—Per box, While Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. Oystors—Per slezen, 1-lb cams, full weight, \$1.20; 2-lb, full weight, \$2.25; 1-tb, fight weight,

\$1.00; 1-1h, light weight, \$1.00. Sardines—1/4 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes, 10c; French, 25c; 1/4 boxes, Mustard, 163/4 to 20c Nails-\$3.00 10d. 25c additior at smaller size Soda 71/4 to 10; Camiles—18 to 26 e. Gils—Lambert 73

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SOCIALITIES.

Futher time is the correct standard for this Intitude, at M. D. Kelly's.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy left yesterday oun visit to the far west.

Prid, and Mrs. A. F. Williams are in Louisville this week. Mlss May Youts, of Church Hill,

spent last week with Miss Etta Green-

Mlsses Aunle and Emma Dickinsou, of Treuton, visited Mrs. J. W. Rust last week. Mr. nml Mrs. C. 'f'. Mason veturn-

ed to their home in Australia, Miss., this morning. Mrs. Ellen Morrow, of Paducali,

Mrs. Paullue Lander. Mr. Chas. B. Cullom, of Nushville, returned home Sunday after a visit

to his friend Mr. Jno. E. Campbell. Misses Mollie and Maggle Layne, ot Todd county, and Miss Frank Lavue, of Missourl, are spending Fair week

with Mrs. Polk Cansler. Misses Mallie Grissam and Annle Lacy, of Kirkmansville, and Nanule Walker, of Fairview, are spending this week with Mrs. M. W. Grissum.

Mlss Faunie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roll, Rosslugton of New Providance, who attended the Fair last paper. week returned home yesterday. They were the guests of Mr. R. G. Rosslug-

Mlsses Faunle and Sosie Barker, the pretty and petite twin daughters; of Mr. Chilles Barker, of West Fork, M. Adams, of Crofton. who speut last week with Mlss Mate Trice, returned home yesterday.

Mr. J. E. Kyser, of Rutherford, Tenn., and Mrs. Annle Cowan, of bafayette, Ky., were married yester- was filled to its utmost capacity. Her son cursed Douglass and told ldim sky and passed through the city on a bridal topr to St. Louis.

Mbs Beulah Ware, of Jackson, Miss., one of the most saptivating daughters of the Sunny South returned home this unormling after an ex-goods, and they propose to give more this Gibson smitched out a self-cocktended visit to triends in the city, goods for a little money than any lag Smith & Wesson and sent a bulleaving more than one disconsidate beart belifted her.

The Annual Hoper the rink Fri- gents' farnishing goods, day night was a very pleasant and most successful affair. A large number of Frankel & Sons' for Dry ber of visitors, both ladies and gen-Goods, Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots, his head. Douglass drepped his his lead. Douglass drepped his his lead. ber of visitors, both ladies and gen-themen were present, and the music Shoes, Huts, Genls' Furnishing to after the first shot. These seem was of a very superior order. The Goods, Trunks, Valises, they have to be the facts in the case. Both Italian Band of Nashville, which the largest stock in the city and will played at the K. of P. Ball, also play-quote lowest prices. Do not fail to mediately after the shooting, Gibson ed at this one. Much of the credit of call on them. the utfair's success is due to the etforts of Mr. John E. Campbell who spared no pains to make all of the visitors have a pleasant time.

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Bella Moore.

lug. The house was well filled, a lug, etc., belog also new. The church propensity for carrying pistols and large number of ladies belog present will be lighted by gas. It is one of was rather turbulent in his disposiand the audlence was exceedingly the best ventilated churches in the tion. appreclative, the applause being fre- city and within one of the handsomquent and prolonged. Miss Bella est. Moore was especially happy in her songs, and was repeatedly encored In her presentation of the difficult elurneter of little Sincerity Weeks, a girl of the purest, simplest and noblest emotions, surrounded by all that is rough and rugged in both nature and life, she carried the whole sympathy of the audience with her throughout, and grew in popularity with each act. 'the support was good, and showed an improvement over the opening night.

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Below we give the names of the Sir Knight Commander, J. W. Rec-

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HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. The Owensboro Fair will begin to-

The decorations on Main street were photographed. See the elegant line of gold and silver watches at llowe's.

land plug buts last week. Jerseys, jerseys, not wagons but jersey jackets at M. Frankel & Sons'.

Mrs. John Giles alled near Garrets. burg Sunday morning, of pneumon-

P. C. C. cures chills. Sold by J.R. Armistead, Hopper & Son and Gish

The Pair is over and now let the sion just outside the front gate of the city settle back Into Its normal con- Fair throunds and us the smoke dition of quietude.

I'. L. C. eures slek headacho aml

dyspepsla. Sold by Glsh & Garner, J. R. Armistend and Hopper & Son, Polk Causler will sell at his Semi-Monthly stock sale in this city next representative of the South Kentuck-Saturday a lot of High Grade Jersey inn was one of the first to reach the Cows and Heifers.

Go to M. Frankel & Sons' for nice under a gumbling tent in the agonies stylish clothlug, they can and will of death with blood gushing from his sprut several days last week, with sell you a sult or overcoat for less mouth and oozing from a buflet-hole money than anyone in the city.

The Presbyterian Synod wlll beglu to-morrow and there will be a large being shot. A crowd of negroes was number of visitors in the city for a week or more yet.

presented to-day, if possible.

Our subscribers have reason to appaper this week. We give the joirticulars of two unurders while the wilness, in the person of Mr. J. R news is fresh and before any other Hicks, of this county. Mr. Hicks

place in the top-story of the judges box at the tendjust he front of the stand Saturday afternoon and 128 gate. Glbson came up and took a prizes were distributed. The capital risk in the game. If in throwing the prize, a buggy, was drawn by Mr. F. dire three sixes were thrown Gibson

Miss Katie Putuan the charming thrown and Gilson claimed the monlittle Hopkinsville favorite, closed her by. Douglass refused to pay it over week's engagement Suturday evening claiming that there was a cocked die In "Little Suntlewer." The house and that it must be tried over. Gibsupport was very good and all of the that he lidended to have the \$3 or performances given were highly sut- kill bim, to which Donglass replied ONE MORT ONLY! WEDNESDAY, (GGT. 87H)

M. Frankel & Sons have renewed ing a pistof, "If you can shoot quickthely outire stock of Fall and Winter pr than I can, light in." Quick as a house in the city. Go to see them it let into the upper part of Douglass

The dwelling house of Ed. Robin- street. He was followed by a crowd son, col, on Mechanic street, was of negroes, but he fired one or two ed a branch office med in Arkansas; but have used it burned at I o'rlock Saturday night, shots at the pursuers and they quick-The tire was of unknown origin and by gave up the chase. Deputy the loss was total and amounted to a Sheriff John considerable sum. Robinson is an captured him in the suburbs of lodustrions blacksmith and his mis- the city. His pistol was empty when fortune will fail heavily upon him if he was caught. The prisoner is now he had no insurance.

Mr. Charlie Pellettiere is leader, for a most delightful serenade Thursday Gibson. His head is badly gashed, evening at 8 o'clock. The Band con-but it is only a sculp wound. This sists of the pieces and their muste is man-Henry Brewer by name-is alof a very superior order. We were so in juil, charged with being accespreceding one.

convenience of arrangement. The "A Mountain Pink" with the above windows have been changed and day's tragedy, is a young man, named actress in the leading charac- much improved with stained glass heavy-set and swarthy with a black ter, will be presented at the Opera of various colors and pretly designs monstache. Honso to-morrow ulght. The follow- One of them is a memorial window. The negro killed lived in this cit y lng notice Is from the Louisville Com- for the Moore family, and is the first and appeared to be about 35 years wludow of the klud introduced in old. He worked in one of the ware-"A Mountain Pluk" was again pre- this city. The pews are all new and houses and was regarded as a very scuted at the New Grand last even- very comfortable, the carpets, paper- good negro, except that he had n

> The great attraction at the Fair There will doubtless be contradictory Thursday was the exhibition of Japanese Day Fireworks which took pluce at 4 o'clock. It was the grand- in jail and their examining trials will est display ever seen in this section be held Thursday. They have reand was something entirely new. A tained Messrs. Henry & Payne to machine was used which threw projectiles which looked like small tin put in a plea of self-detense, eans high up Into the alr, until they were almost lost to sight in some instances. In falling these cans or eartridges would explode when hundreds of feet from the earth and paper gets left by Hopkinsville or any othballoons and figures of various shapes er part of the county in the matter of would be thrown out unfolded and shedding blood. On Friday Hop- city to select from. Inflated and would slowly descend kinsville reported a homicide aml to the ground to the wonder and almiration of the crowd. About fifteen of these explosives were sent on the courtesies in which Lee Ladd was up, one of which contained a sub-killed and Chas. McKluney wounded. a good supply of stan, that exploded and sent out intimense golden colored rays, the whole less than 25 years old and numarried. looking like a gergeous sun. We- They met at Balabrhige just before men, birds, cats, horses, tishes and dark Saturday evening and renewed other figures of great size were an old grudge, Both being somewhat among those that were exhibited. under the influence of liquor. After The small boys amused themselves some hot words they came to blows by running to catch the balloons as and Ladd knocked McKinney down. near Jno. Orr & Co's delds which said Mary M. Royd may contract they fall. A considerable everyd was they fell. A considerable crowd was The latter got up and ran, although Planing Mill. present and all expressed themselves he had a gun in his hands, and as he in glowing terms of approval of the ran Ladd fired at bim with a pistol,

day during the Fair.

A BRACE OF KILLINGS.

NICK GIBSON KILLS FRANK DOUGLASS, COL., AT THE FAIR GROUNDS, FRIDAY IN A DISPUTE OVER A GAME OF CHANCE.

One werehant sold ten dozen Cleve- Bainbridge Comes to the Front with a Bloody Tragedy Satururday evening.

> Shooting Affair in which one man is Killed and Another Badly Wounded.

ALL ABOUT THE TWO HOMICIDES.

At lo'clock Friday afternoon two

curled above the heads of the specta- in his style. There had been no autors, Frank Donglass, col., gave a few gasps and groans and died weltering in his blood from two pistol shot wounds indicted by a weapon in the hand of Nick Gibson, a white man. A spot and he found Douglass lying In his stomach. The dying man was moved luto a shade and soon died without ever being conscious after around the tent where the kilting on the neek and tail (the Persian out). occurred and they told so many coulong hair of silvery whiteness and silky Col. Juo. W. McPherson, Secretary dieting stories that it was Impossible | texture (called the Augora cat!) and of the Pair company, is now ready to to get at the facts. It was evident lastly, with penciled or infted ears, like settle accounts and wants all bills that they were biased in their opin- a lynx, which sometimes, though rarely, lons and disposed to make the affair takes place. Of the above varieties, the out a cold blooded murder. After Persian, the Angora, and gray Malta vapreclate the value of a semi-weekly considerable inquiry the reporter ricties are the most remarkable. The succeeded in finding a reliable eye- Isle of Man produces the tailless cat, a said be was standing close by when progeny exhibits the intermediate stages the shooting took place. Douglass The New Era distribution took was manipulating a "chuck luck" was to be paid \$1. There sixes were

you are la need of dry goods, cloth- stomach before the latter could pull lug, boots, shoes, hats, trunks and tell back and bis bat fell off and Gibson's second shot went through the wounds were necessarily fatal. Imran towards the hill on Russellville Boyd

with an oath, at the same tine draw-

in jail and claims that he acted in Band of Nashville, Tenn., of which rested and clubbed over the head by some negroes who thought he was seemed sweeter and better than the Glbson to escape. The men are resideuts of the Fairvley neighborhood The work of remodeling the Pres- and Gibson is, we believe, a consin to byteriau church is now about com- a man of the same name who was inpleted, and the Interior is now second direct for murder by the last grand to none in the city in appearance or jury but who has never been eaught. Nick Glbson, the principal in Fri-

tof course the case will have to rest en its merits when the facts are brought out in the examining trial, versions of the affair given,

Gibson uml Brewer are still

KILLING AT NOLAN'T STORE. It is a cold day when Bainbridge wonderful exhibition. It was some-wounding him in the back. Ladd thing that everybody ought to see then went to the store and brugged let Extract's and Toithen went to the store and brugged let Extracts and Tolnud it is to be regretted that the display could not be reneated every new went to a cally near by and wont.

The store are the went to the store and brugged let Extracts and Tolthen went to the store and play could not be repeated every ney went to a cablunear by and went

the gate of the eabin with his justol lu his hand and called for McKluney. the colored man who lived in the house went out and asked Ladd to go away and not have any shooting in his house. Ladd refused to go away and McKinney stepped ant of the house and the two men who were talking looked aml saw him leveling his gun at Laild. He fired, the load entering Ladd's stomach. The latter turned and retreated a few steps and fell dead. McKinney then went to bls home and is now in bed. It is not improbable that the wound in his back may terminate fatally. Both men were rather wild and reckless fellows.

Hon, W. B. Feming, Democratic elector for the State at large, spoke at the Court-house yesterday afterpistol shots rang out in quick succesnoon. His address was forcible, prgumentative and convincing and as a speaker he is eloquent and pleasing nonucement of the speaking, but a wetty good crowd was on hand. Hon. E. C. Hubbard, the Republican elector, was expected but failed to put in an appearance.

VARIETIES OF CATS. The varieties of the cat are very numerous; it is either entirely black (black and white); black, fulvous and white (called tortoise-shelt or Spanish cat); entirely white; fulvous and white; dun color or tawny, either plain or striped; tabby, boldly striped; slate colored or blue-gray (called the Chartreux eat); with very long fur, especially very enrious variety. When these are crossed with the ordinary tailed eat the between tail and no tail. From long local usage the word "tabby" is applied Indiscriminately to abnost all varieties of oats after they have passed out of kittenhood .-- Troy Times.

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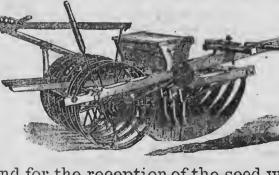
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WHAT MY LOVER SAID,

By the merest chance, in the lwilight gloom, In the orchard path he met me-In the tall wel grass, with its faint perlume, And I tried to pass, but he made no room; 6h, 1 tried, but he would not let mo! So I stood and blushed Bil the grass grow red. With my face bent down above it, With he took my hand, so he whisporing said-How the clover litted its pink sweet head, To listen to all that my lover set 1 Oh, the clover in bloom | I love it.

In the high wet grass went the path to hide, And the low wet leaves hing over, list I could not 1 ass on either side, For I found myself, when I validy tried, In the arms of my ateadlast lover. And he held me there, and he raised my head, While he closed the path before me; And he looked down into my eyes and said-How the leaves bent down from the boughs o'es

head, To listen to all that my lover said ! Oh, the leaves hanging lowly o'er ma ! I am anre that he knew, when he held me fast,

That I must be all unwilling;
For I Irled to go, and I would have passed, As the night was some with its dows at last, And the sky with its stars was filling. But he clasped me close, when I would have fed, And he made me hear his story; And his soul came out from his lips and said-How the stars crept out when the while moon is To laten to all that my lover said. Oh, the moon and at rs in giory !

I know that the grass and the leaves will not to And I'm aure that the wind, precious rover, Will carry his secret so salely and well That no being shall aver discover One word of the many that rapidly full From the eager lips of my lover And the moon and the stars list looked over Shall never reveal what a lairy-like spell In the path through the dew-luden clover;

Nor echo the whispers that made my hearl swell As they fell from the lips of my lover. -Boston Transcript. A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

A tropical night on the Pacifiel The sky is studded with stars, which are mirrored in the vast deep beneath, There is just enough air to keep the Dolphin moving at a quiet rate, and the passengors are gathered on deck to enjoy the matchless evening.

I had been an iuvalid for years, and was now recovering from a very severe spell of sickness.

I was lazily drawing at my Havana, pulling the thin fragrant smoke from my mouth without removing the cigar, and gazing upward at the brilliant stars as they slowly sailed overhoad. I was in a delicionsly-dreamy state, half asleep and half awake, hoaring only the murmur of the voices around me as one hears the faint sound of a distaut waterfall.

I presume I had lain thus for nearly an hour, and my cigar had burned almost to my mouth, while the long colnmu of ashes was still unbroken, when something struck my ear like the sound of a boll. It was not until I had heard it several times that it seemed really to affeet my senses. All at once I gave a start, the ashes

dropped upon my bosom, and I arose to a sitting positiou and gazed around me. The strange, solemn sound was re-

peated at regular intervals, as if swung by the hand of some oxhausted sufforer, or tolled by the sweil of the ocean. The Captain by this time had ap-

proached mo and stood in the attitude of attention.

"Wo must be near the land?" I ventured to say, rather lu the form of an inquiry thau in that of an assertion.

"No, sir," responded the Captain; "the ucarest island is a good 800 miles away."

"It's lho bell of doom!" exclaimed Backstay Bob, a tall, scarred sailor, from his position at the wheel.

"Pshaw | you're childish," replied the Captain. "Whatever it is, we are rapidly approaching lt." Such was the case, The bell was

now heard distinctly to the south, and was approaching ucarer every moment. Shortly after, the Captain took his night-glass, and gazed long and intently in that direction. When he lowered it, he said, "I can just discover a dark body rising and falling ou the waves, but nothing more. Backstay Bob, you have got the best eyesight of any one on laurd, see what you can make of it." Hob resigned his place at the wheel

to one of the men, and came forward eye for several minutes without speaking, and to all appearance without even breathing, while we awaited his word with the deepest interest, Finally he gave a great sigh and lowered it. "She ain't got the least mite of a boom, yard, or anything like. She looks like some great hulk of a light-boat. Hold on again : I see the bell. They've rigged it up to the masthead, so that it swings back'ards and for'ards overv time the thing gives a lurch to leeward,"

"Cun you see anthing aboard?"

"Not a creetur, living or dead." "Keep her away a comple of points,"

"Ay, ay, sir l"

And the ships course was allered, so as to bring her rapidly near the myslerions craft, toward which all eyes were directed. Orders were given to hoavo to, and get one of the boats in readiness. By this time the nondescript was plainly visible to all. It appeared to be an old hulk, with a single mast in the center. The bell was suspended from the masthead, and ever and anon sent forth its solemn tolling, as the hulk rose and sank with the heaving of the sea,

Before the ship was brought to we had passed the halk some distance, so that when we halted there were several hundred yards intervening, and it was only dimly discernible.

A bont was lowered, and the Captain. hoving selected a crew, pulled away toward the latter.

There was something so extraordinary regarding the appearance and action of the hulk that the enriosity of ns all was o intense as to be pumfut. We strained our goze as the Cuptain and erew drew pupilly near it.

We saw the distance swiftly decrease between the two objects, until the shadowy forms merged into one. And then followed an Impressive silenceantienly broken, by a howl, a pistolshot and a scream; and, as our hearts discort stopped benting, we saw a moment later the boat pull off from the hulk, and the men rowing with all their reight back to the ship. As they came newer, we discerned that the Captain was missing.

Bockstay Bob dashed toward the boat, sud, shaking his tlst at the men, dsmanifed furiously, "You cowardly dogs, where is Capt. Linster?"

"The devil los got, him 1" Absord as the roply might have seemed at any other time, it was nttered in soleom carnest, us the glastly faces of the crew attested. In reply to our ager questions, they said the moment they come along the craft they heard a low, hollow, mearthly sound, which sansed them to hesitate, The Captain dimbed up the side of the vessel, docended the lateliway and disappeared rom view. He was hardly out of sight, when the noise they had heard at tiral was repeated far londer and fiercer. The next moment the report of the Captain's pisto! was heard, followed by a terrible drick, and then all was still !

Horror-stru k, they called loudly and rapeatedly to their commission, lait, rewiving no answer, pulled away from the

hip. "You're a purty set of cowardly neaks, ain't you, to go and desert your Captain lint way, when, like enough, be needed you to save his life," exclaimed Buckstay Boh, forgetting, in his fary, that the thist male was among those whom he donounced. "I'm going back to that old hulk, and, if I can't get at the dovil in any other way, I'll put a keg of powder in it and blow it to bluzes1"

"Bob is right, if his excitement does make him forget his manaers," said the mate. "It was not my intention to desert Capt, Luster in trouble. The men were so frightoned that I thought it best to come back and get a new set."

There was some trouble in proc the requisite number, and accordingly Prescott and myself were accepted out of the passengers. The boat shoved off, and we rapidly neared the hulk, which had acquired a strange interest to us

Prescott, in addition to his revolver. nad a long Italian dagger, which I observed him handle, as if to assure himself that it was reliable. Then, as he replaced it, he remarked to me, "Thore's no telling what's inside that mass of lumber, and this may be the weapon I uced after all."

Arriving at the craft, after a short consultation it was agreed that the four oarsmen, the mate and myself should remain behind, while Backstay Bob and William Prescott should explose the hulk. As it was morally cerlain that some dreadful danger menaced all who cutered the cabin, and as I was good for nothing, I uceded no more urging than did the mate to remain in my position.

Prescott was first, holding his pistol in one hand and a lanteru in the other, while Bob followed closely with his cutlass. We saw them descend the hatchway; all was still, and then I heard the single exclumation from Prescott, "Oh.

my God1" This was followed by a terrible roar, a quick successiou of pistol shots, a florce struggle, and then all was still again. The next moment both Prescott and Backstay Bob emerged to view, covered from head to foot with blood. "Come aboard," said thoy; "the dan-

ger is over." The next instant we woro on deck. rushed to the hold and gazed down. By the dim light of the lantern we saw the mangled body of Capt. Luster. The head and one of the limbs were gone, and there was scarcely a semblance of humanity in the remains be fore us. Near him was the gaunt, terrible form of a Bengal tiger, killed by the bullets, cutlass and dagger of Prescott and Backstay Bob.

The two latter, on entering the cabin first, saw the mntiluted body of Capt. Luster. A low growl warned them of danger, and, as Prescott turned to gaze. he saw the tiger croneking and in the very act of springing. Dropping his lanlein, he fired his revolver, and, as the terrible animal bore him to the floor, he drew his dagger and stabbed him again and again. The needlepointed instrument reached his heart, which, united with the slashing blows and took the glass. He held it to his of Backstay Bob, killed him before ho could do any material injury.

We made a critical examination of the place. A musiber of human boues strewed the lloor, and several articles of wearing apparel, which seemed to indicate that the place had been tenanted by two human beings of the opposite

BOXOS. The brute had a clain lo his neck, and had been confined to one corner of the room by a delicate iron ring, which had been broken. Over the center of the room was written something in Indinn dinlect, which was pronounced by the mate (who had spent several years plegne have found but few imitators in oried the Captain to the man at the in India) to read: "I have sought-1

nave lound that which I sought -- venge ance.

Carefully removing the body of the Captain to the little boat, we senttled the mysterious craft and saw it siuk. Shortly after the Captain, wrapped in his winding sheet, followed the hulk te the depths of the ocean.

SARCASTIC SIMILES. The Chinese say some sareastic things. They call a blustering, harmless fellow 'a paper tiger." A man who places too high a valuation upon himself they com pare to "a rat falling into a scale and weighing itself." A hunchback making a bow is what they call overdoing a thing. A spendthrift they compare to "a rocket," which goes of all at once, and a man who expends his charity on remote objects, neglecting his own family, is said to "lung up a lantern on a pole, which is seen after, but gives no light below." HOW WEBSTER TOOK A DRINK.

The route between Boston and New York by the way of New Haven had just been opened, and I was occupying a seat with Mr. Webster when the cars stopped at the latter city. Mr. Wobster was not quite well, and, saying that he thought it would be prudent to take some brandy, asked me to accompany him in search of it. We secordingly entered a bar-room near the station, when the order was given. The attendant, without looking at his customer, mechanically took a decanter from a shelf behind him and placed it near some glasses ou the counter. Just as Webster was about to help himself, the barteuder, happening to took np, started as if he had seen spirit, and cried "Stop 1" with great vehemence. Ho then took the decanter from Webster's hand, replaced it on the shelf from whence it came, and disavpeared beneath the counter. Rising from these depths, he bore to the snrface an old-fashioaed black bottle, which he substituted for the decantor. Webster poured a small quantity into a glass, drank it off with great relish, and throw down 50 cents in paymont. The barkeepor began to fumble in a drawer of silver, as if selecting some nuller pieces for change, whereupon Webster waved his hand with dignity, and with rich and anthoritativo tones pronounced these words: "My good rriend, let me offer a piece of advice. Whenever you give that good brandy from under the counter, nover take the trouble to make change." As we turned to go out, the dealer in liquors placed one hand upon the bar, threw himself over it, and canglit me by the arm. 'Tell mo who that man is I" he cried, with gennias emotion. "He is Daniel Webster," I answered. The man pansed, as if to find words adequate to convey the impression made upon him, and then oxclaimed, in a fervent half whisper? "By heaven, sir, that man should be President of the United States!" The adjuration was stronger than I have written it; but it was not uttered profanely-it was simply the emphasis of an overpowering conviction .- Quincy's

SMALL SAVINGS-SMALL LOSSES. The man who saves somothing every is on the road to prosperity. may not be possible to save much. If aot, save a little. Don't think a dollar or a dime is too small a sum to lay by. Everybody knows how little expendithres get away with large sums. But few seem to know that the rule is one that works both ways. If a dime spent here and a dollar there soon make a large hole in a mau's income, so those limes and dollars hild away soon become a visible and respectable scenumlation. In this country any can may make himself independent, or keep himself under the harrow for life, according as he wastes or spends his "smult change." How many things do individnals and families buy that they do not aced, or canuot afford. Think twice before you spend that small coin. Don't be stingy or mean, but also don't be foolishly self-indulgent. The selfindulgent person is far more likely to be ungenerous thau the self-denying one, The money wasted on hartful things alone-tho drngs and medicines we mingle with our diet in the forms of tea, tobacco, alcohol and the like-stand on the very threshold of prosperity, and bar the way of thousands to a home in their old age. - Rarat New Yorker.

MASCULINE WEARERS OF CORSETS. Do men wear corsets? Luoy H. Hooper, the Paris correspondent, says that they do, and to prove her case she quotes from a letter written her by a gentleman who was educated in one of the best private boarding-schools in Vienna, Austria, remaining there from the and think any one troubled with Livage of 12 to that of 17. In common er and stomach troubles would be with all his fellow-pupils, who are sixty in number, he wore corsots during the whole of his five years' stay at the school. lle was informed by his teachor that Mu. BACON, Vienuese gcutlemeu, as a rnle, wore corsets, and that the discipline was naturally enforced ou all their scholars. ' My stays were very tightly laced-my waist during my last year at the school being but eighteeu inches in circumference-yet I never experienced a day's illness, and used very much to enjoy the sensation caused by tight lacing. When I left the school I discoutinued the practice, partly from the fear of being ridiculed by my friends, and partly because it seemed too effeurinate a custom for a voung man iu an active business life: but I have retained some interest in the matter, and I understand that many English gentlemen wear corsets, and that the practice of tight lacing among men is becoming very general in Europe.'! Commonting upon this, Lucy Hooper says: "It is undoubtedly a fact that a good msny English gentlemen wenr stays, particularly when they ride on horseback. So general is the enstom becoming, that certain corselmakers in London now advertise thomselves as gonllemen staymakers. The practice is liams' remedies which I sell can't be also quite prevalent in Prussia, partieularly among the officers of the army, But a stiff and upright carriage is not considered in good taste among the Parislan exquisites, and so the white CHRONIC. Buy and get relief. Prices satin corsets of the dandies of Com- |.0), \$2.50 and \$5.00.

A TROUBLESOME OUESTION. How is that question of social ethles

ver to be settled as to the initiative in

ho matter of recognition when a man

meets a woman in the street? A Her-

bert Spencer might solve the question

by going back to the origin of eeremo-

mid worship. Should the man bow first

to the woman or the woman to the man?

Different people have different manners.

The Paris Figure, who may be rather demi-mondanc, says that in France the nle is positive that the man shall lirst bow to the woman, providing that their social relations are the same. In England it is the opposite. The lady bows first, the inforence being that by her act the grants permission to the gentleman o return hor spinte. Both customs have, however, the same advantage, and that is that the woman remains mistress of the situation. When in a drawingroom a man is presented to a woman he may converse with her by the hour, and when she meets him next day in the street she may be supposed to be nearsighted, and, though he may sne for ree gnition in the most imploring manner, ho may give him the go-by. On the other hand, the man might bow to the ground and be snibbed by having no eturn made to his respectful homage. in the other case the weaker sex has the advantage of the stronger one, and this is exactly as it should be. Of course, a nan who does not return a woman's recognition, save under the most excentional ircumstances, is both a cad and a snob. It is, thon, quite evident that a woman aloue holds the right of recognition, and custom accords her the privilege to do secording to her good pleasure. Any oother about this matter is hardly worthy of consideration. It is rare that well-bred man or woman can not tell nstinctively whother a recognition is to be mntually agreeable. A mau is uttery deficient in observation who does not ppreciate by intuition whother his secud acquaintance with a woman is to be ccepted by her. There was a very ecceutric ducal lady in England, who, when she rode through Londou parks, because she was near-sighted, never could recognize any one, though the people took off their hats to her. Tho newspapers took it up, and taxed her with want of courtesy. Then this lady, having read the charges made against ier, determined to try and do better, and her three footmen were instructed to take off their hate whenever any one bowed to their mistress. Very nnfortnuately, this made matters worse, for people would not accept return bows by nired intermediaries. Still, if it were possible to pay for the services of some ne who would stand in the place of Kings, Emperors, or eveu Presidents, on

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